

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

CREDIT TERMS
 50.00 Down on \$50.00
 7.00 " " 75.00
 10.00 " " 100.00
 15.00 " " 150.00
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 25.00 " " 300.00

FREE BRASS
 With Every
 Cash Purchase
 of \$75

Open Saturday Evenings
 14 ST. L. STATION AT CORNER

FISHER BROS
 COLUMBUS AVE
 BET. 103 & 104 ST

Hatch
 FAMOUS
 SALT NUTS
 25 CENTS PER POUND
 100 CENTS PER POUND
 100 CENTS PER POUND

World "Wants" Work Wonders.

WATCHING THE STEPS.
 (From the Columbia State.)
 Officer—To what do you attribute the
 far-sightedness and accuracy of sight
 of our young gunners?
 Specialist—I could give it a scientific
 name, but the cause may be described
 as unconscious practice in watching
 moving objects from the ground up.

Don't Suffer Constant Headache

Have your eyes examined.
 Headache is usually caused
 by eyestrain. Correct glasses
 give the only sure relief.
 Reliable Eyesight Examination
 by Registered Eye Specialists.
 Correctly Fitted Glasses, \$3 to \$10

Ehrlich & Sons
 Established 58 Years
 New York: 184 B'way, at John St.
 233 Sixth Av., 15th St.
 350 Sixth Av., 23d St.
 101 Nassau, at Ann St.
 17 West 42d Street.
 Brooklyn: 498 Fulton St., Bond St.
 Send for Booklet, "Eyesight Efficiency"

BELLANS
 FOR INDIGESTION
 6 BELLANS
 Hot water
 Sure Relief

BELLANS
 FOR INDIGESTION

SHIPYARDS MEN 'BURY THE KAISER' IN PARADE IN CITY

New Demonstration Follows
 New York's Wildest Night
 —Celebrate in Newark.

Bubbling over with patriotic en-
 thusiasm and shouting lustily, "No
 work to-day; we are burying the
 Kaiser!" 4,000 shipworkers employed
 in the Standard shipbuilding yards
 on Shooter's Island started up
 Broadway from the Battery this
 morning. The men, clad in grimy
 overalls, carried many placards re-
 ferring to the end of Kaiserism. On
 a pole they carried an effigy of the
 Kaiser.

Eight thousand men had quit work
 at the Shooter's Island yards when
 the whistles blew at 8 o'clock, be-
 lieving that peace had really come.
 They refused to listen to the appeals
 of officials of the company and com-
 mandered two ferryboats, which
 brought the 4,000 to Manhattan for
 their parade.
 The ship-builders swung into City

Hall Plaza, where they called for a
 speech from Mayor Hylan. The
 Mayor was busy at a Board of Esti-
 mate meeting and Grover A. Whalen,
 his secretary, appeared in his stead.
 The procession then continued up
 Broadway. In the front line walked
 a man carrying a gallows, from which
 hung a dead chicken. The departed
 bird was labeled "The Kaiser."

When whistles began blowing at
 8 o'clock this morning workers in
 the Morse, Robbins, Tebo and She-
 wan Shipyards in South Brooklyn
 threw down their tools, believing
 that the armistice between the Al-
 lies and Germany had finally been
 signed. Nearly 3,500 men left the
 Morse yards despite the pleas of of-
 ficials. All the 4,000 workers in the
 Robbins plant, the 2,000 in the Tebo
 plant, and 3,000 in the Shewan plant
 stopped work and formed parades
 through the streets of Brooklyn,
 some of the marchers going to Man-
 hattan. At Borough Hall the pa-
 raders were addressed by Borough
 President Riegelmann.

Over in Newark several thousand
 employees of the Submarine Boat
 Corporation threw down their tools
 this morning and continued yester-
 day's celebration.

Appeals to the workers were useless.
 The crowd acted as one man. Seizing
 old sheets of tin, iron bars, anything
 that would make a noise, the frenzied
 men took possession of every street
 car, train and vehicle in sight and
 made their way to Broad Street where
 they massed about the City Hall,
 singing, cheering, throwing confetti
 and waving flags.
 Impromptu parades were formed
 in every main street of the city, and

the shipworkers were joined by
 women, children and business men
 who caught their enthusiasm.

The parade of the ship workers was
 one of a few reminders to-day of the
 wildest celebration ever held in New
 York, which began yesterday after-
 noon and lasted until dawn.

Twelve hundred employees of the
 Staten Island Shipbuilding Company
 at Port Richmond also quit work at
 8.30 A. M. and joined in the celebra-
 tions. The workers at the company's
 Mariner's Harbor yard stayed on the
 job in answer to the appeals of J.
 Winslow, General Superintendent.

Last night was a night that never
 will be described. But it meant one-
 thing, and that thing may be ex-
 pressed in the words of the perspiring
 traffic cop who madly tried to do his
 duty at 42d and Broadway. Said he:
 "Well, maybe Germany hasn't
 signed yet, but if she doesn't sign in
 about twenty minutes after her
 white flag bearers get to Fock's of-
 fice, this crowd will be so darn mad
 that when Germany does get peace

A cooperative diet in influenza. Mother's
 Malted Milk, very digestible—Adel.

there won't be any Germany to en-
 joy it."

The population of New York dined
 on TNT last night, if the subsequent
 noise is any criterion. Every man
 and woman felt himself to be a high
 explosive shell, knew that he was
 going to burst, and did. There were
 more kinds of noise than the island
 had ever invented before, and of
 each separate noise the abundance
 was unprecedented.

The restaurants, the theatres, the
 bars and the thrift stamps were
 scenes of hilarity. A few conserva-
 tives tried to get a hearing for denials
 that Germany had signed.

"Then we'll whoop things up till
 she does sign," was the answer of the
 revelers, and a group of them com-
 mandered a milk wagon, and of
 every can (they were empty by that
 time) made one more drum.

On a bench in the Times Square
 subway station, sitting mournfully
 and listening to the roar of passing
 trains, was a morose old man.

"This is the only quiet place I can
 find," he said.

Street cleaners bore the brunt of
 the "day after" in cleaning up streets

and parks. It may take several
 days.

**William U. Oliver Injured on Way
 to Court Indictment Hearing.**
 KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Will-

iam U. Oliver, wealthy munitions man-
 ufacturer, was knocked down by an
 automobile truck and seriously injured
 9-day while on his way to the Federal
 Court for a preliminary hearing on an
 indictment charging graft by turning
 out defective shells for the Govern-

A MOTHER'S STRENGTH

Mother, whose hands rock the cradle, often needs more
 than ordinary food to help maintain the blood-quality and
 strength and to assure adequate nourishment to the
 child. It is as unwise for the mother, as it is dangerous
 to the child, to place dependence upon alcoholic stimu-
 lation, for strength is not found in alcohol.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of purest cod liver oil, absolutely free from alcohol, is
 mother's true friend, in that it performs a two-fold
 duty. Scott's is tonic-nourishment, particularly
 fitted for the trying period of motherhood.

SCOTT'S EMULSION BUILDS UP STRENGTH.
 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

BUSINESS HOURS—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Latest Winter Fashions For Misses, Juniors and Girls



MISSSES'

Wool Velour Suit

Trimmed with grey fur

(AS ILLUSTRATED)

Unusual at

68.00

COLLAR and cuffs of gray
 Opossum fur are attractive
 features of this new winter Suit,
 also the clever arrangement of tail-
 ored belt that crosses surplice style
 both back and front of coat.

The colors, navy or delphine blue
 are two of the season's favorite
 shades; new model straightline skirt.
 14 to 20 years.

Other New Model

Misses' Suits

Of soft wool fabrics, velveteen or
 chiffon velvet; fur trimmed or
 smartly tailored without fur.

29.50 to 265.00

At Special Prices Saturday

Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats

Also coats without fur, of all wool Pom Pom or wool
 velour, in the most wanted colors; collars of natural or
 taupe nutria or Hudson Seal fur, also self collars; silk
 lined, warmly interlined. 14 to 20 yrs. Unusual at

59.50

Junior Misses' Winter Coat

Fur trimmed wool velour coat, in reindeer, delphine,
 taupe, brown or navy; collar of natural nutria fur; silk
 lined, warmly interlined. 15, 17 and 19 yrs. Unusual at

49.50

Misses' Velveteen Dress

Of velveteen in rich shadings of navy, seal brown, also
 black; cord tucked trimming; wide moire ribbon sash
 embroidered in vari-colors. 14 to 20 yrs. Unusual at

29.50

Junior Girls' Velveteen Dress

Youthful simplicity is the charm of this velveteen dress,
 in black navy or brown; softly draped waist and grace-
 ful tunic skirt. 13 to 17 years. Unusual at

19.75

An Entirely New Winter Model

Misses' Wool Velour Dress

26.00

An Exceptional Price Considering
 Style, Quality and Workmanship

Collarless Dress in brown, Pekin blue, Burgundy or reindeer,
 fastening to side with large ornamental buttons; silk soutache
 braided and self cord tucked; pleated belt of material fastened
 with buckle at side. 14 to 20 years.

Girls' Coats and Dresses

At Special Prices Saturday

GIRLS' WINTER COAT: of fine quality wool velour in
 new winter shades, with natural nutria fur collar; belted
 all around or with sash of material; lined throughout
 and warmly interlined. 6 to 16 years. Unusual at

29.50

GIRLS' VELVETEEN DRESS. Semi-Empire dress
 in navy, brown or black; crushed girdle slips through
 braid covered buckles, tailored bow at back; pleated
 Georgette frill trims neck and sleeves. 10 to 16 years.

Unusual at 18.50

BUY W. S. S. DAILY

Best & Co.

London
Paris

Greeley
1234

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street

Established 1879

WINTER FASHIONS Will Be Specially Priced—Today and Saturday

Misses' Coats

Designed for Warmth Without Furs.

Two splendid models of warm winter coats
 of heavy all wool velour (silk lined through-
 out) or of soft warm Scotch wool mixture.
 Belted style with new pockets and convertible
 collars. In rich winter colors. Misses' sizes.

Special for Today and Saturday

29.50

Misses' Dresses

Of All Wool Jersey.

Straight-line dresses with fringe-trimmed
 panels back and front, featuring the new
 round collarless neck line and a belt which
 becomes a fringed sash in back. Misses' sizes.

Special for Today and Saturday

32.50

Misses' Dresses

Of Silk Crepe Metail.

Beaded ornamentation is introduced on the
 girle of a smart tunic model. Of simplicity
 suitable for street wear or stunning enough
 for matinee or tea. A number of desired
 colors. Misses' sizes.

Special for Today and Saturday

29.50

Misses' Separate Skirts

Of Velveteen.

This modish material is beautifully adapted
 to smart separate skirts. One model features
 braid-bound pockets and belt, and the clever
 use of black bone buttons. Black, Navy
 or Brown. Misses' Lengths.

Special for Today and Saturday

13.50

Juniors' Coats

Of Unfinished Worsted.

Belted coats of this exceptionally warm
 material have convertible collars that cross
 and button snugly. Made with the popular
 trench back. Navy only. Sizes 13-15-17 yrs.

Special for Today and Saturday

29.50

Girls' Coats

Of Corduroy.

Full straight belted coats, lined throughout
 and warmly interlined. When worn open
 the collar is a becoming sailor shape, which
 crushes softly when buttoned high. In black
 and the favored winter colors. Sizes 10-16 yrs.

Special for Today and Saturday

19.50

Girls' Dresses

One piece sailor dresses of navy all-wool serge
 with embroidered emblems on sleeve and collar
 and further trimmed in strictly nautical
 fashion with white braid. Sizes 10 to 16 yrs.

Special for Today and Saturday

11.50

Little Girls' Coats

With Fur Trimmed Collars.

Straight box coats of fine wool velour.
 Double breasted style made exceptionally
 warm with interlining and fur trimming on
 the snug little collar. Sizes 4 to 8 yrs.

Special for Today and Saturday

12.00

Sale Today and Saturday—Women's Trimmed Hats

10.00

Formerly up to 19.50

Distinctive Suit and Dress Hats in Lyons and Panne Velvet, Hatter's Plush
 and Velour. Smart, out-of-the-ordinary Hats, featuring simplicity that in-
 stantly attracts, and decorative treatments exceptionally artistic.

You Never Pay More at Best's

MISSSES' and GIRLS' APPAREL SHOPS, Second Floor